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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1861

Eighteen hundred and sixty, says the New York called an actionary year, if we may be allowed to coin a term denoting the opposite of re-actionary.

The reader of history will observe how nations are apt to advance or recede simultaneously in their career toward liberty. He will lay his finger upon the Reformation, the English civil war the American revolution, followed by that of France, the later wars of the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon (the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon (the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon (the first Napoleon, the constitutional movement of 1820 and 1830, and the first Napoleon (the first Napoleon, the first Napoleon (the first Napoleon, the first Napoleon (the first Napoleon, the first Napoleon (the f the revolutionary attempts made in 1847-8—each followed by the temporary triumph of despotism.

The disasters at Novara and Villagos, in 1849, gave up Europe to the crown and the mitre. But THE subscriber having a large stock of Ladies' and Gent's Winter Boots, and Galters on hand, all of his own manufacture, offers at greatly reduced prices for each.

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Nays—Messrs. Osborne, Jefferson, and Sar-

To the professedly Christian world this has been the most momentous event of the year now closing. A power which, originally purely spiritual, was once the most formidable in existence; which could call forth a million of men and dash them against an enemy; which claimed authority over Fourth street, under the National Hotel,
RECEIVED this morning by Express a large
"nvoice of the "296," "258," "251," "250," and
"syst," and Renfrew Caps, something entirely
new in style and finish, made to order for my city
trade. [no32 dtf]

A. B. KELLOGG.

All that remains of its temporalities is now hedge ed in by foreign bayonets, and these only con tinue for the purpose of letting it down gently, to lissappear forever probably with the decease of the n esent Pontiff. The present revolution is no
Rienzi cuchreak or Bourbon invasion and sack of elections. the city; but one which must endure because growing out of the age and the condition of the The political earthquate which threw down so many old Italian houses has made itself felt in Germany, Russia, and France. The numerous

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Warranted the Best in the Market; arranged; cannot possibly get out of order, because and discordant races conglomerated under Hapsthem for fear in view of impending occurrences. To Millers, Produce Merchants, and hitherto been mere puppets in the chief manager's Preston Street Market

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In Asia the spectacle is presented of two dynasties, if not two States, drifting rapidly to destruction. Civil war and wholesale massacre in Turkey Can only be prevented by the intervention of foreign powers. Hardly has order been partially restored in Mount Lebanon, when the mutterings of fresh troubles are heard from the Principalities on the Danube. The army, meanwhile, goes unprovided for; while a loan of \$80,000,000 is unaproving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading, paving, and curbing of Sixteenth street, from Main to Market street, Hustetter, contractor, reported the same, which was adopted. provided for; while a loan of \$80,000,000 is unable to find a purchaser, though bearing six per Hustetter, contractor, reported the same, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee of AM prépared to do Glazing in the very best manner and at the lowest rates possible. In soliciting orders, trefer to my past reputation and experience as a workman, and believe that it will prove a sufficient guaranty count. In China, Pekin, the capital since the work on the streets of the Eastern and Western of the Eastern an and believe that it will prove a sufficient gnaranty the future. Orders left at HEGAN & ESCOTT'S lired from the first Mongol invasion, has fallen before the invalidation.

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Alderman Sargent, from the Committee on Tavlast of the Mantchou dynasty south of the Great erns and Coffeehouses, to whom was referred sep-WHAT'S IN A NAME? - Among the English adopted, viz: publications just received in this country, is "Paronymics Britannica," a dictionary of the fami- | Jefferson streets; y names of the United Kingdom, endeavored by Mark Antony Lower, M. A., F. S. A." This | Second streets; volume evinces labor and research, and is full of instruction and amusement. It contains about | Fourth streets; 15,000, or less than half of the estimated number and Floyd streets; of British surnames. Indeed, the author states John Weber, coffeehouse, Market, between that at first he designed to omit all which were clearly of a local origin. Many names quite com-(such as Thayer, Otis, Stetson, &c.,) but, on the other hand, it contains a great number of strange

and curious ones, which are, at least, fully equal resolution directing the Street Commissioner to to anything of the sort to be found on our side of the Atlantic. There are in it families of Bulfach, Bulhead, Budoxhead, Swinehead, Pearhead. Owlgrave, (as grave as an owl?) Merrymouth, Yelowhaire, (yellow hair), Smalbyhynd (small behind), Oakenbottem, Shufflebottom, Whalebelly and Whalebone, Pigfat and Bonefat, Ziggag, Rottenberyn, Slybody and Smoothman, Truebody and Prowbody, Whitelegg, Shakelady and Shakestaff, Spirit, Ghost, Demon, Talker, Tellwright, was doubtless born with a silver spoon in his islative hall, was referred to the Finance Commouth) Twopotts, Twelvetrees, Twiceaday, Tapkin, Lenfound, Portwine, Stonestreet, Ghalklime, ing the tax collectors not to advertise any lots or Pilsworth and Plaster, Priesthouse, Shephouse improvements where the tax is less than \$5, was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern (i. e. Sheephouse) Shephersbush; also the miscel-(i. e. Sheephcuse) Shephersbush; also the miscel-laneous names of Scrase, Skegg and Skeggs,

A resolution from the Common Council, direct-

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CLAIMS ALLOWED. Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the following claims, viz:
E. D. Weatherford, \$17 00, balance due on repairs of Third street from Main to River;
Mrs. Kate Eichom, \$9 00, for room rent May,
August, and November elections;
Samuel Tharp, \$3 00, for room rent November B. F. Avery, \$6 00, for room rent August and ovember elections; Mrs. Kate Eichom, \$9 00, for room rent Auust, October, and November elections; R. Bettison, \$6 00, for room rent August E. S. Kelsey, \$3 00, for room rent October John Graham, \$3 00, for room rent November T. T. Summers, \$3 00, for room rent November

D. Lavielle, \$9 00, for room rent August, Ocober, and November elections; A. A. Chickering, \$9 00, for room rent August, October, and November elections; Fire Department, \$2,637 42, expenses for De-W. W. Williams, \$775 00, for building house everything is permanently adjusted; none so easily understood and operated, and sews the most because during the most because of the boat made all who have seen it pronounce it the best machine ever sent to this vicinity. All are cordially invited to examine it.

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C. Duvall, \$2 50, for carpet furnished Mayor.
J. P. Young, \$6 50, lumber for Sewer at First in the lycom r west side Third, between Jefferson and Green Notice

That T. P. Reynolds & Co., have lately purchased and thoroughly repaired the Livery Stable formerly occupied by L. T. McQuivey, on Market street, one door below Seventh, where they are now prepared to carry on the business in all its various branches. A few more boarding horses will be received on reasonable terms. Horses to harness or to saddle can be had. They will promptly attend to all orders for horses or mules and shipment of the same. Horses sent to our care for sale will be cared for and sold at the highest market price, and prompt returns made of the same.

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J. M. Summers, \$43 00, for new pump corner of Chestnut and Campbell streets;

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Hall & Harris, tavern, corner of Fourth and Fred. Duckwall, tavern, Portland; Ed. Beck, tavern, Jefferson, between First and Adam Haw, tayern, Water, between Third and John Klein, coffeehouse, Market, between Brook Preston and Jackson streets.

Alderman Sargent presented a resolution, raisng a joint session on Thursday evening, January 17th, 1861, at 9 o'clock to elect one person as City and work done on Sixteenthistreet, between Rowan and Duncan streets, H. Hustetter, contractor, reported against the same, which was rejected.

A message was received through the Common Council from the Mayor, stating that he had cancelled fourteen bonds of the Memphis branch road, and sold by all good Druggists. Price One Dollar per Bottle.

For sale by Wilson, Pefer, & Co., Sutcliffe & Preuss, J. S. Morris & Sons, Robinson & Co., Lindenberger & Co., Raymond & Tyler, Springer & Bro., Agents in Louisville, and by all declayed with the second control of the common council from the Mayor, stating that he had cancelled fourteen bonds of the Memphis branch road, A message was received through the had can-council from the Mayor, stating that he had can-celled fourteen bonds of the Memphis branch road, imbering from 19 to 33, which was filed. The report of F. A. Moore, Flour Inspector, was INO. A. MILLER, The report of the Chief of the Fire Department on fires and alarms for December, 1860, showing 5 fires, loss \$14,100 and insurance \$10,000, was 306 Fourth Street, Supers Russian Sable Victorines, Capes, and Control of the Street, Supers Russian Sable Victorines, Capes, and Control of Supers Russian Sable Victorines, Capes, Capes Testimony, Welladier, Rattlebag, Dumbell, Sneezum, Rigmaiden and Butterfly, Halknaked and Widehose Topeset Trigger Thankful ending Dec. 29, 1860, was referred to the Com-

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| A resolution from the Common Council, allow-ing J. S. Cave \$12.85, county's portion for painting coal-house, was rejected.

| A resolution from the Common Council, to dig and wall a well at well on the north east corner of Shelby and Keller streets, was referred the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

| A nordinance from the Common Council, to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Cherry and Southgate streets, was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

| A nordinance from the Common Council, to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Cherry and Sultana and Masks of Fourta and Jefferson street, was adopted.

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5 cacks Codfish;
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cardinal ottoman; Mrs. Forwood, black brocade, with chemide trimming; Miss Salie
Marshall, court tran of cream brocaded
satin, trimmed with lace; Miss Mary Flovd
Marshall, Spanish lace over white silk;
Miss Eaches, white embroidered mult;
Miss Forwood, blue vailing, with cardinal velvet trimmings; Miss Jean Wright,
crimson satin train, with front of ecru brocade; Miss Helen Veech, train of cream
satin, with front of deep crimson; Miss Hattie Bishop, white cashmere trimmed with
swansdown; Miss Blanche Kelly, pink ottoman rep en train, with dennille trimming of
the same shade.

Miss Robinson, blue satin with point lace; Mrs. Bridgeford wore a train toilet of crimson brocaded satin; Mrs. Carley, cardinal and pink brocade in elaborate pattern overskirt of cardinal satin; Mrs. Cushman Quarrier, black velvet with white lace; Mrs. John Gdmer Speed, dark velvet court train, with white embossed front; Miss Holtoway, crimson velvet court train over a pink peticoat; Miss Bangs, black lace dress over cardinal; Mittle Bangs, blue silk and white lace; Miss Margie Tilman, white silk and lace; Miss Reid, white Ottoman; Miss Slaughter, of New York, white satin; Mrs. Garvin Bell, white silk; Miss Tommie Duke, pink satin, with jet trimmings; Miss Louise Craig, pink satin.

satin.

MR. SHERLEY'S RECEPTION.

Everybody went to Mr. Sherley's, where a reception was held in honor of the Misses Sherlock and Miss Johnston, of Cincinnati. The rooms, the stairway and the halls were full. All stopped there, if but for a moment, and it was a general gathering of clans. Apart from any preparation that was made for entertaining, the house and all that pertains to it, in the wav of ingenius contrivances and artistic arrangements, is a pleasure to contemplate. Last night it was especially quaint and pictures que in its holiday welcome, full of odd nooks that were not constructed for crowds, and pleasant surprises in architecture and decoration. The softly-blending colors of the hangings, the light failing through many-colored glass, making a semi-darkness that was a pleasant relief, the music coming up faint and subdued after turning the innumerable corners, and there the crowd, brilliant in color, restless in movement, wind in and out, never still. The dining room in which the refreshments were served contained four tables, presided over by the four young ladies to whom the entertainment was given, and was ull of picturesque details, which to describe is to destroy. MR. SHERLEY'S RECEPTION. was given, and was full of picturesque de tails, which to describe is to destroy Among the ladies invited, most of who tails, which to describe is to destroy. Among the ladies invited, most of whom were present, were: Mrs. Dr. Cheatham, Mrs. St. John Boyle, Mrs. Isham Henderson, Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mrs. Geo. M. Davie, Mrs. Henry Watterson, Mrs. John Gilmer Speed (N. Y.), Mrs. Cushman Quarrer, Mrs. Eaward Trabue, Mrs. Arcnie Quarrier, Mrs. S. B. Toney, Mrs. F. D. Carley, Mrs. Foster Thomas, Mrs. C. T. Collings, Mrs. Phillip Peace of Philadelphia, Miss Breckinridge, Miss Bruce, Miss Hennie, Miss Barrett, Miss Morris of Michigan, Miss Yandell, Miss Cromwell of Lexington; Misses Burge, Miss Clay of Parls, Miss Alexander, Miss Metley, Miss Morris of Michigan, Misses Semple, Miss Robinson, Misses Bounycastle, Mrs. James Trabue, Mrs. John Mason Brown, Misses Willits and their friend Miss Willis of Philadelphia, Miss McMullen of California, Misses White, Mrs. Charles Merriwether, Miss Lulie Henning, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Miss Hall, Misses Dudley, Miss McKenzie of Baltimore, Miss Noland of Virginia, Mrs. Col. Kelly, Mrs. Wm. Belknap, Miss Lou Belknap and Mrs. Powhatau Woolridge.

was at the Galt House. Though everybody declared they were worn out, they somenow summoned sufficient vitality to the front to put in an hour at the Galt. In remembrance of the crush that prevailed last year, extensive preparations were made for entertaining, and though the hours announced by others made the arrivals rather late they all came at last. A handsome supper was others made the arrivals rather late they all came at last. A handsome supper was served, music was provided and the halls were turonged to a late hour by a gay crowd, a little weary possibly, but still alive to the opportunity for enjoyment. Among the ladies receiving were Mrs. Marc Munday, in a toilet of purple and pale lavender; Mrs. Gen. Echols, black velvet and lace; Mrs. Louis Kean, court train of black velvet, with front of salmon pink, with lace and jet trimming; Mrs. G. A. Owen, black embossed velvet; Mrs. L. C. Woolfolk, Franch pink and blue brocade, with dischoss lace Mrs. Bark uocade, with duchesse lager arts. Bark. with ruchings of handsome lace; Mrs. Ekin, of Coumbia, embroidered petticoat of pink, with bronze overdress; Miss Eva Sherley, pink ottoman rep.

The reception held by

The Young Mon's Christian of Part de spent? Let us begin it newed zeal. Let us follow our indication and all our shortcomings snall be away."

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Mon's Christian

THE GRAND FINISH

yesterday, and the tyoung ladies who assisted her, had a purpose beyond the simple enjoyment of a few hours. The young ladies are members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and their object is not only to promote temperance in the general acceptation of the term, but temperance in dress as well. Their attempt is to show that social enjoymen does not depend entirely upon what man drinks or woman wears, that people will come to see their friends in spite of the fact that no wine will be offered them. This is the first entertainment given by the organization as a body, and while the ladies individually are of assured social position, it is to give to the Society a position socially that will enable it to act more effectively and widen its field of influence. The success of the experiment was all that could have been desired by the most interested. Among the ladies were Mrs. E. Beeler, Mrs. Charles Gates, Mrs. Charles P. Robinson, Mrs. James A. Leech, Misses Hallie Quigley, Gertte Hull, Mary Fry, Dora Wheat, Middred Matlack, Alice Pirtle, Gussie and Anna Strater, Sallie Briscoe Beeler, Minnie Sentency, Matthe Messick, Lizzie Atwood and Carrie Leech. These ladies were assisted by Mrs. Lewis G. Wells, Misses Mamie Messick and Edmonia Post. MRS. JAS. LEECH THE LADIES OF THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

TEMPERANCE UNION
received between the hours of 2 and 10 o'ciock, P. M., in their new headquarters, over the Polytechnic Library. In all nearly 500 called to pay their respects, and the rooms were crowded all the afternoon and evening. The ladies took turns in entertaining their visitors, a number of whom had been reformed through their work. The choicest of temperance refreshments were served.

procede over a front of pale blue ottoman; satin; Miss Patti Moore, in pink silk, with

MRS. NEWTON G. ROGERS gave a very MRS. NEWTON G. ROGERS gave a very pleasant reception to her friends at her residence on Caldwell street. It lasted from 4 to 10 P. M. She was assisted by her sisters, Misses Louise and Clara DelVecchio, and Miss Kittle Askin. The dresses of the ladies were: Mrs. Rogers, blue slik and velvet; ornaments, diamonds. Miss Louise DelVecchio, garnet silk and pearls. Miss Clara DelVecchio, terra cotta silk and gold ornaments. Miss Askin, blue silk and velvet; gold ornaments.

THE Misses Bierman gave an elegant THE Misses Bierman gave an elegant reception at their residence, No. 728 First street, near Gray. It lasted from 3 to 6 r. M. They were assisted by Miss Clara Goodman, Miss Gertie Klauber and Miss Katie Jessell The ladies' dresses were: Mrs. Bierman, black satin and lace; Miss Goodman, pink satin and garnet velvet; Miss Klauber, black silk and jet, crushed roses; Miss Jessell, black silk and jet, crushed roses.

sell, black slik and jet, crushed roses.

A VERY pleasant reception was given by
Miss Cliffle Dinkelspiel to her young friends
at her residence, 204 East Madis in street,
She was assisted by several of her little companions, Misses Edith and Maud Sable,
Edith Thackery, Bearrice and Gertrude
Stein, Florence Seligman and Lillie Winters.
The reception lasted from 8 to 12 P. M.

The Misses Rosenbaum received their numerous friends at their residence on Sixth street. They were assisted by Miss Nora Tuchau, Miss Stella Sternan, Miss Belle Hesse, and Miss Carrie Kriegshaber. The ladies were all in evening costume.

AT THE CHURCHES.

REV. MR. MINNIGERODE'S SERMON AT CAL-VARY CHURCH. Calvary church had New Year's service yesterday morning. The Christmas festoons of cedar hung all around the church, the golden'star and cross were above the chan and high up in the east corner was a star of blazing gas jets. After the ritual had been gone through with, Rev. Mr. Minnigerode, the rector, read from Genesis about Abraham's faith, from the second chapter of Romans about circumcision, and from the sec-on-l chapter of Luke of the birth of Christ, the small choir gently singing "Oh rejoice, "Glory be to Thee, Oh Lord,"
"Jesus, name of wondrous love." He then read from the text, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save his people from their sins." Matthew 1, xxi. He said: "The circumcision of Christ is recorded by only one Evangelist. There are many and useful lessons for us therein. Christ obeyed this ordinance though it then faded away. He obeyed all ordinances. Ob dience is becoming to us, but there is a few deeper and broader lessons. The great object of the coming of Jesus was to save man. The chosen people did not accept him. They wanted a Saviour from the Roman masters, not a Saviour from the Roman masters, not a Saviour from the sprittal masters. Many of us need to be reminded of the end and object of the work of Jesus. Many think salvation is a thing far off in the future. This makes men de ay confession and entering His service till the eleventh hour. He does save men in the far future, but 'As o'er the past my memory strays,

d and hatred of sin. The more one glows more intense is the other. Brethren, we are the professed followers of

THE Young Men's Christian Association received in their new building, No. 431 West Walnut street. The parlors were handsomery decorated with ivy and holly, and presented a most tasteful appearance. A crowd of visitors thronged the parlors, and were most pleasantly entertained. In all there were 430 callers, whom the following ladies alternately assisted in receiving:

Miss Blancaguiel, navy-blue silk. Miss Dora Wheat, brocaded velvet. Miss Mamie Messick, crushed-strawberry

Miss Mamie Rankin, black lace over silk. Miss Mamie Rankin, black lace over silk.
Miss Ata Barton, white cashmere.
Miss Sarah Webb, brown silk.
Miss Chara Durrett, black brocade.
Miss Lizzie Atwood, red satin.
Miss Abbie Huber, wine silk and velvet.
Mrs. Mourning, black velvet.
Mrs. Miss Abbie Huber, wine silk and velvet.
Mrs. Miss Abbie Huber, wine silk and velvet.

Mrs. Milton. Mrs. M. H. Wright, black silk. Miss Bettle Button, dregs-of-wine silk and Miss Strader, black velvet.

Miss Strader, black veivet.
Miss Thomasson, black silk.
Miss Wincox, wine silk and plush.
Miss Wincox, wine silk and plush.
Miss Wincox, wine silk and plush.
Miss Mattle Hibber, brown cash here.
Miss Hanford, pink silk and face.
Miss Hanford, pink silk and face.
Miss Hanford, pink silk and velvet.
Miss Dr. Cheatham, green and blue silk.
Miss Miss Miss Hender, wine coult.
Miss M. Christenson, black silk.
Miss Jenine Denoney, brocaded satin.
Miss Lucinda James, blue velvet.
Miss J. Whitams, black costume.
Miss J. Whitams, black costume.
Miss Lizzie Davidson, brown street costume.
Miss Mary Griffith, dark suit.
Miss Jennie Moses, silk and brocaded velvet.
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Miss Jennie Moses, silk and brocaded velvet.
Miss Pose Bauer, checked cloth.
Miss Rose Bauer, wine-colored suit.
Miss Case Bauer, wine-colored suit.
Miss Callagnan, chocolate silk.
The L. and N. Railroad Branch also received at their headquarters, No. 911 W.
broadway. The reception was for the bene-

ALL the Orphans' Homes, of which

to bring the Sunday-school a Christmas tree.

The tired children going to sleep, are awakened by Sarita Claus' dwarfs coming in and teiling all about the Sunday school and its wants. The next scene showed the pine trees loaded with presents as Christmas trees. The dwarfs, \*\*.eddie Shed, of "Lantern Redi!" Harry True, of "Lantern Blue;" Felix Dean, of "Lantern Green," and Tiny Mile. "with yellow light," took charge, lighted up and decorated the trees, singing charmingly as they worked. A long list of presents were given to officers, scholars and teachers. Dr. Weaver got a \$50 suit of clothes, Mrs. Weaver a purse of money, and the Orphans' Home was well remembered. In a large box on the stage nearly every one placed a donation for the poor, and it will require a wagon to haul it all away.

LOCAL RUMINATIONS.

THE CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND
HIS ASSISTANT OPEN THEIR HEARTS.
Misty, dark and sloppy without, bright
and cheery within, the New Year dawned yesterday. It was dark enough in the evening for an Arctic day, and the ceaseless mist that kept up a monotonous drip, drip, drip from the roofs never lifted even at noon. Few people went o t of doors, and these few purried along the streets under dripping umbrellas and tightly buttoned overcoats. The mist changed into a fine rain in the afternoon, and by 4 o'clock the streets growing rapidly dark. The sidewalks wore a more deserted and cheerless appearance than ever, and this was heightened by the absence of the brilliantly lighted stores which on other evenings brighten up the principle thoroughfares.

But dark and wet and disagreeable as it was outside, it was all warmth and light within. It was New Year's day, and though it might have been sunny and cheery it could not have been more enjoyable or more enjoved. In a city of 175,000 souls there are too many young hearts and sunny tempers to let adverse weather throw the gloom of the surroundings over their spirits. Aye, who have reached the sober side of life will relegate the mirth and merrymaking entirely to their juniors. Good humor has the Midas touch which can transmute all seasons to the gold of happiness. And in all the homes of this beautiful Fails City, from the brownstone fronts of Fourth avenue to the wretch ed hovels of the alleys, there were but few which did not feel the reviving influences of the New Year's birth. The proud and opulent, the simple and lowly were alike the better and brighter for the kindly thoughts and purer resolves with which the whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

It is an odd custom and a contradictory one which attends the turning over of so many new leaves, with the drinking of innumerable toasts. From morning to night there is a constant bibulation, and the tongue of the thirsty is titillated by every imagi-nable drink. There is the dainty glass of champagne with a beaded crest, and that ouquet which comes from the grape which has been sunued on vine-clad hills and gathered by the Madonna damsels of Italy; there is the honest bumper of foamy egg-nog, the secret of whose decoction was vouchsafed to man by some with amber sparkles and a crest of scintillating diamonds, which lips must blow off ere it is quaffed; and too often there are unwho drinks thereof shall soon be crooked, both in walk and in vision. It is the custom of the New Year, and it always will be, but dress and diamonds. with all this there were few drunkards on the streets, and the quiet of the holiday was

not broken by even one encounter. The courts were all closed with the excepion of a light city docket, which was quick ly disposed of, and so was the City Hall, Post-office, and other public buildings. The stores followed suit, and by 12 o'clock the black silk and lace. busy stream of traffic, which not even death oan interrupt, had ceased. For the time lace; natural flowers and diamonds.

Miss Purrington, of New York city, white lace over hit; natural flowers and brief season the proprietors shook off the pearls burden of their responsibilities.

It was New Year's, but in all their merrymaking the most unpoetical of the revelers were in the thoughtful German's spirit when

The years have linings just as goblets do. The Old Year is the lining to the New; Filled with the wine of tender memories The golden Was doth line the silver Is. ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF BEN BACHE'S RE-CEPTION.

The joyous whirl of New Year greetings

that swept over the city yesterday were pre-ceded by an event of the previous evening

that deserves more than ordinary notice. It was not heralded by any gorgeous announcements as to the place and how or who was to assist the host or hostess. It was simply a manifestation of filial devotion that has not had a counterpart in the city for many a day, and it will be a long time befor it is surpassed. It took place on New Year's Eve at Sayre and Market streets, at a neat new cottage concerning which little was known during its construction. Ben Bache, the Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, is well known to everybody in the city, but his natural reserve has no doubt kept thousands from becoming intimate with him. His aged father, Louis Bache, is also known to a great many citizens as a scientific blacksmith, at which calling he has spent his life in Louis-ville, without, however, being able to lay up a rund for his old age, and since the frost of years have whitened his locks he has found it necessary to prolong the anvil cuorus. Throughout his life's conflict against encroacaments of more youthful and favored coin etitors his wife has kept at his side, encouraging him onward in the battle of life, and adding min to the extent of her power. ments as to the place and how or who was to been reformed turing the theory of the pleasurest and most crowd, elreceptions of the pleasurest pleasurest and the pleasurest pleasurest and the pleasurest pleasu

silk. A number of other ladies were present who attended previous receptions, and whoose costumes have already been described.

Miss Minnie Nam received in her residence, No. 208 East Madison street, from 6 to 8 P. M. She was assisted by Miss. S. Leopold, Mrs. Jean Starr, Mrs. Julia Sa had his permanents of the same or double the population, received yesterlay. Cardy, cards, clothing, money, provisions, and everything else appropriate was showered into these she lad a few energated articles of bousekeeping removed to the new years as follows:

Miss Emma Leopold, I Philadelphia silk, combined with navy-bite veivet, and diamond ornameners, Mrs. S. E. Leopold, black veived and damonds, Mrs. Jean Starr and Jiss. Jalia damonds, Mrs. Jean Jiss. Jalia damonds, Mrs. Jean Starr and Jiss. Jalia damonds, Mrs. Jean Jiss. Jalia damond vail of home is drawn over it. During the evening the happiness that abounded in that new cottage was pure, genuine and thorough, but it was no more genuine and substantial than are the above details truthful. Ben Bache made a truly happy New Year for those he loved.

MAJOR HUGHES' ENTERTAINMENT.

Among the many receptions in the city yesterday, none was more thoroughly enjoyed than that of Maj. Ed. Hughes at the Central engine-house. The Major even surprised his best friends, and far excelled any of his previous efforts in the entertaining line. According to custom, however, he made a day of it, and the doors were opened from morning until night. Everybody was wiscome, and his friends came in growds, MAJOR HUGHES' ENTERTAINMENT.

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION. OV. AND MRS. KNOTT ENTERTAIN A HOST OF THE FASHION AND ELITE OF THE STATE.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 1.—The Executive mansion has been in a brilliant blaze of beauty and culture all the afternoon. The distinguished people now gathered at the Cagital—Senators, Representatives, candidates, other visitors and the State officials-have been paying their "Happy New Year" calls to Gov. and Mrs. Knott, coming and going in a constant stream and keeping the parlors and refreshment rooms thronged. The quiet ease and elegance which surrounded the entertainment called forth much admiration on the part of the callers, and many encomiums were paid to the re-fined and cultured wife of our worthy and honored Governor. Also to the lady visitors at the mansion— Mrs. Wickliffe Chapman, Miss Purrington, of New York; Miss Ray, of Lebanon; Miss Wickliffe, of Bardstown, and Miss Katie Helm, of Elizabethtown, together with the follows

The users comprised every tempting variety of food that culinary ingenuity could furnish, and the beautiful arrangement of the tables in the setting and ornamentations challenged the praise of every

other ladies herein mentioned, who aided

Mrs. Knott, who is in delicate health and not fully equal to so arduous a task as receiving as many as two hun-dred callers, was attired in black velvet and pearls, with Marshal Neil buds and violets for ornaments, and was assisted by the following ladies:
Mrs. Lieut. Gov. Hindman, white satin

front, band-painted crimson satin train, diamonds and scarlet thyme flowers ornaments. and natural flowers and diamonds.

black sik, laces and diamonds.

Mrs. John L. Sneed, of Frankfort, blue ttoman rep, duchess lace and diamonds. Mrs. Attorney General Hardin, of Frank-

Mrs. Col. John R. Procter, of Frankfort, Miss Ray, of Lebanon, black satin, Spanish

were given a much-needed rest, while for a satin, law overskirt; natural flowers and Miss Katie Helm, of Elizabethtown, cream

silk moireantique; natural flowers.

Miss Wickliffe, of Bardstown, cream-colored brocade and satin; natural flowers. Miss Ida Hamilton, of Mt. Sterling, blue

Miss Edayne Helm, of Elizabethtown, pink brocade, rose-colored velvet and dia-

Miss Pittle Roberts, of Frankfort, pink

Fourth streets.
The Misses Greenleaf at their residence on

Barton Shelby.

Mrs. Dr. Skillman, assisted by Mrs. Dr.

Matt Scott, Mrs. C. S. Scott, Mrs. Bergland,
Miss Crayeraft, of Onio, Miss Cunningham,
of Louisville, Miss Lizzie Bruce, Miss Ella
Williams and Miss Scott, of Illinois, from 2

Alexander Jeffrey, assisted by her Mrs. Alexander Jeffrey, assisted by her daughter, Miss Rosa V. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Mrs. Win. Preston, Mrs. Thomas Tidball, Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Robt. Thornton; Miss Temple, of Louisville; Miss Nettie McDowell, Miss Louise Gibson, Miss Jessie Preston, Miss Jennie Thornton, Miss Elizabeth Combs, Miss Mary Kinkead, Miss Eliza Duncan, Miss Fannie Elliott, Miss Carrie Lewinski, Misses Kattle and Maggie Greenleaf, Lucy and Lily Sheiby, Lizzie and Neilie Kinkead, Lutie and Fannie Todd. From 5 to 12 P. M. Fannie Todd. From 5 to 12 P. M.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. PRESIDENT ARTHUR AND A RETINUE OF LADIES, HEADED BY MRS. CARLISLE, RE-CEIVE ACCORDING TO PROGRAMME.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—What a day of ceremony New Year's is in Washington steel-colored brocads.

The other ladies in the o passed that day at the National Capital can understand. It is believed that save during the administration of Mr. Jefferson as President, he having abolished all forms and cere monies as to receptions at the Executive man sion, that only once since the foundation of the Government has the ceremonious reception of native and foreign officials on New Year by the President been omitted. That was New Year 1871, when, owing to the death of Secretary Belknap's wife, formerly Miss Carrie Tomlinson, of Kentucky, President Grant closed the White House New Year, and requested all officials to close their houses to visitors also. This gave great of-fense to the majority of the foreign Ministers, as they considered it one of the most important of their duties to assure the President of the United States, by their from morning until night. Everybody was welcome, and his friends came in crowds, the office being filled the whole time. The Major was assisted by that anniable young gentleman, Mr. Emile Bourlier, and Captains Bache and Addis. There was plenty to eat and drink, with fine cigars in abundance, and a nappy day was spent by all the boys of the department.

The Chief Chief Chief Chief Congratulations tendered on January 1 to the whole nation through him, of the hearty good-will of the Governments they represent toward our own. If within traveling distance of Washington they always come here on New Year on purpose to call on the President and the Secretary of State, if they return to New congratulations tendered on January 1 to retary of State, if they return to New York or Philadelphia, where they have previously been, immediately afterwards. Notwithstanding their dislike of having the reception omitted, they find it a serious task to make the call so early as 11 A. M. A few days before New Year the following is sent then from the State Department:

name of country is inserted), and has the honor to inform him that the President will receive the

This not only compels the members of the

Mrs. Knott in the entertainment—was the success greatly due.

The mean comprised every tempting variety of food that culinary ingenuity

At 11:15, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court.

At 11:30, United States Senators and Representatives, the Judges of Court of Claims, the Commissioner and Judges of the

satin broade front, trimmed with gold cord, and black velvet court train.

the War of 1812, the Associated Veterans of there last summer The the War of 1846, the members of the Oldest satin flowered in colors

ng one to an end, even if to do so he must publicly take out his watch and look at it to remind those around him that it is time to go. This many remember seeing him do at previous receptions, one of which was for specially invited guests.

The invitations to the ladies asked to receive with the President were written on note-paper, with the heading, in blue letters, "Executive Mansion." They read:

The President presents his compliments to drs. —, and requests the pleasure of her company to assist at his New Year reception. commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., December 27.

The ladies assisting the President were the wife of Speaker Carlisle, the wife and daughters of Secretary Frelinghuysen, in-cluding the wife of Assistant Secretary Davis: the wives of Secretaries Lincoln, Chandler and Teller, of Postmaster General Miss Pittle Roberts, of Frankfort, pink cashmere and satin; diamonds.

Miss Terce Blackburn, of Versailles, pink silk and cashmere: pearls.

Miss Hele's Trimble, of Covington, white ottoman silk, Duchess lace; diamonds.

Miss Belle'Sanders, of Frankfort, shrimp pink and satin brocade train; diamonds.

Miss Georgie Bowman, of Frankfort, pale blue silk, lace and handsome ornaments.

Miss Jennie Benedict, of Löuisville, white embrodered tulle; diamonds.

Miss Mona Tate, of Frankfort, pink ottoman rep embroidered in pearls; diamonds.

Miss Willie Bowman, of Frankfort, pale blue silk, lace and handsome ornaments.

Gen. John S. Williams, Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn and wife were numbered among the nomerous company, as were also Mr. Geo. H. Webb, Clerk of Jefferson county, and wife; of Louisville.

Private Seferetary Kincaid, and Col. John

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Miss Mena Tate, of Frankfort, pale blue silk, lace and handsome ornaments.

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on Seventh and Jefferson streets, Sayre, Miss Cosby, Miss Warfield and Miss Stanhope.

Sayre, Miss Cosby, Miss Warfield and Miss Mrs. Carlisle were a very rich, thick laverally it may be positively stated that this is ender-colored satin waist and train, only the fourth time since he succeeded to S. DeLong, assisted by Mrs. R. S. ender-colored satin waist and train, only with a white satin front embroidered in the diamonds. She looked very stately, and in

every way equal to the position point lace fichu and coiffure of point lace

and a dark crimson feather in her hair. Mrs. Robert Lincoln wore a black and white brocaded velvet court train and basque and a petticoat of white, with two diagonal flounces of black Brussels lace.

Mrs. Chandler wore white ottoman silk,

with point lace and black velvet bows as

brocaded velvet court train and waist and white satin petticoat, brocaded in colors and trimmed with lace; ornaments, diamonds.

MA. AND MRS. CAREDDER

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SECOND ONLY TO THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION WAS THAT OF THE SPEAKER AND white ottoman silk front to the skirt. Mrs. Teller wore crimson velvet with

Mrs. Miller, wife of Senator Miller, of point lace, trimmed neck and sleeves; orna-

the same shade of pink, with velvet ro-es and leaves of the natural size and color embossed upon it. Some of the same brocade was used as applique work on the front of the basque. The front of the basque. The front of the skirt of plain pink ottoman silk was covored with deep falls of Valencieunes lace. falls of Valenciennes lace.

and a brooch of pearls was worn at the neck.

Miss Frelinghuysen wore a handsome white toilet.

Miss Cullom, who accompanied her father, Senator Cullom, to call on the President, and afterward received with Secretary and Mrs. Lincoin, wore light blue satin de Lyons, trimmed with delicate pink embroidery.

The ladies receiving all wore evening dresses, and the gas was lighted everywhere, but the President wore a black morning suit, without even a small it of white shirt front showing. It was buttoned up to the throat.

As prescribed by the programme, the Diplomatic Corps were the first to enter the Blue parlor after the President and his assistants were stationed there, and they had been kept waiting for some time in the Red parlor before the President took his place in the next room. The Diplomats are always punctual, for in Europe, whose other fashions

Speaker Carlisle, who wore a black freek. the next room. The Diplomats are always punctual, for in Europe, whose other fashions

This not only compels the members of the diplomatic corps, unless ill themselves, or detained by the illness or death of a relative, to attend the reception and to wear the same dress in which they would appear before any Sovereign of Europe. Accompanying the above was an invitation to breakfast at 12 at the residence of the Secretary of State.

The programme for the New Year reception at the White House has been the same for many successive years, and was as strictly followed this year as heretofore. It was as follows:

The court dresses of the gentlemen of the diplomatic corps are always a marvel of gold and silver bullion; bright colors in many cases and always rich materials. Hats with long white plumes are not infrequently part of these uniforms. The military and naval attaches of the Legation always wear on New Year the uniform of the rank to which they are entitled in those branches of the service of the Government. Representatives of Republics on this continent have no court dresses and always a marvel of gold and silver bullion; bright colors in many cases and always rich materials. Hats with long white plumes are not infrequently part of these uniforms. The military and naval attaches of the Legation always wear on New Year the uniform of the rank to which they are entitled in those branches of the service of the Government. Representatives of Republics on this continent have no court dresses of the gentlemen of the diplomatic corps are not infrequently part of these uniforms. The military and naval attaches of the Legation always wear on New Year the uniform of the court dresses of the gentlemen of the diplomatic corps are not infrequently part of these uniforms. The military and naval attaches of the Legation always wear on New Year the uniform of the court dresses, and always rich materials. Hats with long with the properties. Hats with the court dresses are not infrequently part of these uniforms. The military and naval attaches of the Legation always wear on New Year the uniform of the rank to wh wore their national uniform, and the Turkish Minister wore the red fe-on his head with his glittering uniform, and among the handsomest of the court cos-

Sunreme Court, District of Columbia, and ex-members of the Cabinet and ex-United States Ministers.

Madame Preston wore a deep shade of wine-colered velvet suit.

Murray Hill and other sections of the city, carriages, containing gentlemen who States Ministers.

At 12 M., the officers of the army and navy.

At 12:30 P. M., the Secretary of the Secret

black sit, laces and diamonds.

Mrs. Coi. John F. Davis, of Frankfort, black sik, laces and diamonds.

Mrs. Dr. J. Q. A. Stowart, handsome black afters and diamonds.

Mrs. Orbison, of Frankfort, white cashmere train; diamonds.

Mrs. Orbison, of Frankfort, white sational particle of the Orbis Mrs. Orbison of the District of the Orbison o stiquette for them to do so. The moment he is gone they follow as quickly as they can get their carriages, and go at once to his residence, where they, after paying with him, partake of refreshments fashionably called "a breakfast." They then go to their homes and the gentlemen change their uniforms for their ordinary suits before making calls elsewhere. They always call on all the members of the Cabinet and other high officials on New Year, before making calls on their friends in private life.

The ladies of the Cabinet and other high officials on New Year, before making calls on their friends in private life.

The ladies of the foreign legations, of course, call on that day only on the President and the family of the Secretary of State. The ladies of the diplomatic corps on New Year, as they would be overrun by a curious crowd of strangers.

Although the programme to-day was the same as hitherto, the means taken for carrying it out were more deargeable than ever before, even when Gen Babcock was Private Military Secretary, and was the autocrat of the White House during most of Gen. Grant's two terms there. Who was to blame for it

tate. The ladies of the diplomatic corps rely have receptions at their own houses a New Year, as they would be overrun by curious crowd of strangers.

Although the programme to-day was the same as hitherto, the means the same as t waiting outside the corridor in the large

restibule for so long a time.

The latter delay was doubtless caused by the want of punctuality in beginning the reception. As the weather was gloomy, cold and rainy, they being stopped at every few steps by policemen was more intolerable. The writer never remembers, in an experience of thirteen years seeings or war. w steps by poncemen was more intolera-e. The writer never remembers, in an perience of thirteen years, seeing so many dicemen on duty in and outside e Executive mansion on New ear's. Yet the crowd has always en as creat as during the present Adminis great as during the present Adminthe arrangements of to-day threw

re difficulties in the way of entrance, to save a favored few, than ever bee, and members of the pross estally have never experienced so many imiments to the collection of accurate news
the days of Gen. Babcock, whose insoe to the press has never been surpassed.
Thile writers of the best standing for ren-While writers of the best standing for rep-bie journals were kept at bay by police-n in the corridor to-day, or in the Green dor, and allowed little opportunity see what was going on in the Bine lor, which was what they were sent there dor, which was what they were sent there lescribe, friends in private life of certain the employes at the Executive Mansion re taken through the lines by such employes and given good posts of observation, are they could see all they wished lie seated comfortably. To obtain y view at all ladies, as well centlemen, writing for the press, had to ad continuously. The ground is taken in the continuously. The ground is taken in the continuously. The ground is taken in the continuously of the papers permitted to be lee by the authorities, or forbidden by the latter, they should notify press accordingly, but if the permission Ley are expected to describe.

In regard to the reception of citizens gen- be decided in a day or two.

dounces of black Brussels lace.

Mrs. Chandler wore white ottoman silk, with point lace and black velvet bows as trimming.

Mrs. Brewster wore a very magnificent

Other President are even beld less the intereor four public receptions (called leven in the evening, in addition to the New Yereception. President Arthur, however, do not enjoy prolonged handshaking by the so ereign people. It completely uses him up.

HIS WIFE.

ISpecial to the Courier-Journal A
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The two great receptions of to-day were those at the White House by the President and the many ladies California, wore a claret colored velvet with the front covered with a large triangle of Carlisle resides, where he and his Carlisle resides, where he and his wife received, assisted by numerous ments, diamonds.

Mrs. Logan, wife of Senator Logan, who, Mrs. Logan, wife of Senator Logan, who, with the last named lady, stood in the same line with the President and the ladies of the Cabinet, wore black velvet combined with steel-colored brocade.

The other ladies receiving stood in the Texas; Mrs. Sevier, formerly of Louisville, and the wives of Mr. Butterworth, Commissioner of Patents; Mr. H. C. Burchard, Mrs. Steele, wife of Representative Steele, of Indiana, wore a superb toilet of shell pink ottoman silk, with basque waist and long flowing train. The sides were made of satin,

Mrs. Cdilom, wife of the new Senator from Illmois, wore a very fine quality of ruby velvet, trimmed with Duchesse lace, and a brooch of pearls was worn at the neck.

Miss Frelinghuysen wore a bandsome white

the next room. The Diplomats are always punctual, for in Europe, whose other fashions we copied so much, punctuality is esteemed a prime virtue for Kings and other potentates, and is rigidly observed by them on all public occasions.

The court dresses of the gentlemen of the diplomatic corps are always a marvel of gold and silver bullion; bright colors in many cases and always rich materials. Hats with long white plumes are not infrequently part to 5 P. M. The diplomatic corps, Supreme Court, Congress, and the army and navy were well represented.

THE DAY IN NEW YORK. HOW THE MILLIONAIRES RECEIVED THEIR FRIENDS AND WHO RECEIVED.

Snecial to the Courier-Journal, 1
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Those who have predicted that the time would come when the making of New Year's calls would be no longer the fashion in 'upper tendom' must tumes are those worn by the Russian and Austrian Ministers. The latter is scarlet, with much gold embroidery. The ladies of the diplomatic corps decided to wear short dresses to-day, and all did so, and bonnet harmonizing with their costumes.

Madame Preston wore a deep shade of Murray Hill and him all did so the latter is a surface and indeed all of the fashionable thoroughfares on Murray Hill and him all proposed values are those worn by the receiving calls were as large as on the 1st day of January one year ago. In Fifth avenue, Madison avenue, and indeed all of the fashionable thoroughfares on have lost confidence in their opinion to-day, for the number of callers and the people who were receiving calls were as large as on the 1st day of January one year ago. deed all of the fashionable thoroughfares on At 12:30 P. M., the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the Commissioners of Agriculture, the Assistant Secretaries of the Departments, the Assistant Postmaster General, the Solicitor General, the Assistant Attorney Generals, the Superintendent of the Coast Survey, the heads of byreaus of the Several departments, the National Board of Health and the Civil Service Commission.

Among the activate at a very lively rate. Many of the gentlemen had so many visits to make that they were so many visits to make that they were and steel beads.

Countess Levenhaupt, the Sweedish Minister's wife, being in mourning, wore an all black suit of velvet and bonnet to match.

Mine. Von Eisendecher wore a brown broaded velvet.

Baroness De Fava wore an elegant steel gray broaded velvet and satin.

Mine. Homero, the Many of the gentlemen had so many visits to make that they were contained to make that they were and steel velves.

Among the ladies who received numerous calls were those of the Astor, of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, had more than 200 cords on hand

THE DAY ELSEWHERE. A QUIET DAY AT CHICAGO AND LITTLE CALL-ING DONE EXCEPT BY SPECIAL INVITATION. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The custom of New Year's calling, except upon friends from whom cards have been received, has largely fallen into desuetude it this city. This coupled with the stormy weather of to-day seemed to keep the streets almost deserted.

AT BERLIN, GERMANY.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—At the New Year's reception to-day the Emperor received the principal generals, headed by the Crowu Prince, Prince Frederick Charles and Field Marshal Von Motke. The Embassadors tendered their cordial congratulations upon the auspicious opening of the new year.

AT NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—New Year's day was observed in New York and Brooklyn by the general suspension of business. The weather was very unfavorable.

AT THE FRENCH CAPITAL PARIS, Jan. 1.—President Grevy held the customary New Year reception at the Elysee. All the foreign representatives were present. The Papal Nuncio, in behalf of the diplomats, expressed the good wishes entertained for France and Grevy personally.

Shot From Ambush.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]
LITTLE Rock, ARK., Jan. 1.—Advices from Indian Territory say that an attempt has been made to murder Henry Reiden-hauer, Deputy United States Marshal, who was on his way from Tulsa to Grand river to arrest a criminal, and when in a lonely locality he was fired on from ambush by unknown parties. The weapon used was a shot-gun. The charge tore away part of the skirt of his overcoat, inflicting a slight wound. The assailants escaped.

Has Not Resigned. Has Not Resigned.

KEONUK, IA., Jan. 1.—Judge McCrary has not resigned. The exact truth is that be given at all it should include proper ities for seeing by those sent hither what are expected to describe.

## FIERCE FLAMES.

The Furniture Store of J. B. Deen, on Market Street, Swept Away by Fire.

Sternberg's Two-story Building Badly Damaged and Mrs. Wagner's Millinery Store Burned.

Mr. Deen and Family Barely Escape With Their Lives, Dressed Only in Their Night-clothes.

Three Alarms Bring Out Every Engine in the City to Fight the Encroaching Flames.

LOSS ABOUT \$50,000.

Louisville was visited this morning by one she has had for a long time. As the City Hall clock was striking the hour of two, Officer Winn, in passing up Market street, discovered a blaze in the narrow alley between Dean's furniture store and Beckman's

The blaze was already a large one, and had seized upon the furniture store evidently with the determination of burning it down. The officer immediately turned in two alarms, to which the engines promptly responded. When they arrived, however, the flames had gained great headway and had mounted up the sides of the building and were licking the sky over the roof. The night was peculiarly adapted to the spreading of a fire, and the strong wind that was blowing almost a gale made the flames all the flercer and hotter, and they spread rapidly and took told upon the adjoining building sast of the furniture store, occupied by Mrs. M. Wagner and used by her as a millinery store, and the large and handsome structure occupied by David Sternberg, at the corner of Eighth and Market streets. The building in which the fire originated was old and of material that was highly inflammable, and almost before the family of its proprietor, Mr. Dean, who were in the second story, could escape it was one mass of red flames. The members of the family all got out in safety, however, and stood shivering in the cold wind, with only their night-clothing on, watching their home and that of their neighbors burn. The engines did not have sufficient coal at first, and by the delay the fire gained much strength. It looked for a time as though there was going to be a general conflagration, and that all the houses in the neighborhood would be destroyed. The wind blew great chunks of fire fully a square's distance and near the blazing buildings it was one mass of almost inseparable sparks that fell blazing and burning to the ground.

At HORNDRAPIDS, MICH., Jan. 1.—A Howard City, MICH. Jan. 1.—A Howard City special to the Democrate says: "A fire broke out at 9 o'clock, P. M., in Knapp's grocery, and is still raging and spreading. Seventeen business houses have already been burned beside dwellings. Coburn's Exchange and men have been sent to their aid.

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The crowds of people that came running to the place to witness the blaze were kept back by the sparks and the police, and, with no one in the way, the firemen managed things nicely, and soon the flames began to diminish in strength and fury, and were soon under control, not until, however, much property had been destroyed. Mr. Dean is the heaviest sufferer. His

stock of goods he estimates at \$20,000, and this was insured for only about two-thirds of the value. He owned the three houses, Nos. 806, 808 and 810, and these he valued at \$20,000 more. This valuation was probably exaggerated, however, and in the estimate of Mr. McDonald, the insurance agent, the property will not reach over \$15,000. THE RIVER AND WEATHER. It is not known whether or not this was insured. He occupied the upper part as a Latitude 35° 14′ 55′. | Longitude 85° 45′ 52′. ture and other effects.

Mrs. Waggoner's stock of goods was worth from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and all will probably be a total loss from fire and water combined. She met with a similar misfortune last spring, and as she was insured then has doubtless had it fully insured.

In addition to these there were a number of tenants in the upper parts of the houses, all of whose losses are individually small, but aggregated amounts to a considgrable sum. As all are in poor circumstances and this comes on them in the dead of winter, It is peculiarly severe.

In the excitement, with the people halfcrazed with fright, and every one intent on his or her personal safety, it was impossible to obtain either the names of these persons or the estimates of their losses.

Mr. Dean and his family had a very narrow escape. He was awakened by the barkrow escape. He was awakened by the barking of a spaniel which had jumped in the bed. Mrs. Dean and a young lady who was clerking for them were so helpless with fright that color of the spaniel which had jumped in the forenoon. Arrived—St. Lawrence. Pittsburcht; John Gilbert, Tennessee river; Guiding Star, New Orleans; Andy Baum, Memphis, over due. St. Lawrence and John Gilbert lie over. they were taken out utterly bewildered Mr. Dean was completely dazed when he realized the full extent of the calamity, and he was on the point of rushing back into the burning building when he was forcibly restrained by friends.

A man named Andrews, who lived in one of the houses, was dragged out, with his wife and children, by Officer Wash. Slater, at the risk of his own life.

The old building ociupied by Dean had quite a history. Forty years ago it was a Universalist church, its congregation being the only one in the city. But the members let their interest die out after a while, and the thurch was given up, the denomination ever thurch was given up, the denomination ever since being without a place of worship in this city. It was then occupied for a few the Mathadian of the Mathadian o years by the Methodists, after which it was empty for a long time. Mr. Dean then bought it, and built the frame additions, besides otherwise improving it.

A Beggar's Will.

The New York Sun publishes the following curious document—a beggar's will—which it says was recently discovered in the records of the Surrogate's office in that city. The will was offered for probate on January 27, 1874, and is as follows:

LAST WILL OF SOLOMON S. HASTINGS.

First—I bequeath to my dear friend Alex J. cConnell my Grand street route on condition hat he does not keep the sidewalk too warm. I so leave to my friend, John Francis Morse my lice crutch and also my old Hat, Pants and shoes. Second—I Hequeath to my friend Joseph J.

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\*\*NORTHER FORMON, WESTING BAROMETER, COLDER WEATHER.\*\*

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Avery my Routes in Fourteenth st., and also my Routes in Sixth and Eighth avenues, providing he never saves more than I did, i don't believe he

will.

Third—1 Bequeath to my dearest of friends Charles Alexander my seat by Gilligan's Fire, and also my chance of catching luck. I Guess Charley will catch as much luck as I could.

Fourth—To my other Friend William Kruger I leave the following articles: 1 old soldier. 1 Corker [if he can steal it], 1 old pair of suspenders to be got wherever he can find them.

Fifth—All the rest of my property Heave to my beloved Ida Hobbs, and I also leave her my dear friend John Clark. Witness my seal, His

JAMES LEE, JOHN MURPHY, Witnesses.

CONFLAGRATIONS.

The Total Loss By the Covington, Ga., Fire \$30,000-Twenty-five Build-ings Burned at Boward City, Mich.

OTHER FIRE LOSSES.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.] COVINGTON, GA., Jan. 1.—A fire last night originated in R. W. Bagby's bar-room, caused by a defective stove flue. The center of the block was consumed, including the court-house, Messrs. J. W. Dearing, general of the largest and most destructive fires that store; Henry Horton, bar-room and restaurant; R. W. Bagby, bar-room; W. F Postmaster and fancy groceries; J. W. Levy, jeweler; M. D. Stockwell, bar room; Geo. Johnson, colored, barber. All partially in-

Col. Capers Dickson's entire law office, books, papers, etc., burned. The records of court and county land were almost entirely destroyed.

The Enterprise office and outfit was burned

Charles Haines, building occupied by Dearing and Enterprise office, \$1,500. Dearing's stock, valued at \$7,000; insurance, \$3,100, in the Home Insurance Com-

pany, of New York. Sims & Sims, law firm, \$1,000. Higgins, dentist, \$200. Horton, \$500.

Brooks & Ivy, in building occupied by

Bagby's loss in building and goods, \$3,000.
Wells, in building and goods, about \$800.
Most of the mail matter in the post-office

Pitts, in house and goods, \$1,200.
The court-house is estimated at \$15,000, artially insured.
Total loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$7,000.

THE M., K. AND T. SHOPS AT SEDALIA, MO. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The loss by the burning of the paint, carpenter and upholstering shops of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway at Sedalia, Mo., yesterday morning is now said to be less than \$50,000 and fully insured. AT THORNDIKE, MASS.

The Government Steamer Nellie Sunk. VICKSBURG, Jan. 1.—The Government steam launch Neille struck a snag this morning near Opossum Point and sunk in 60 feet of water. W. J. Patterson, assistant engineer, of St. Louis, and two laborers were drowned.

Boston, Jan. 1.—A private dispatch states that the ship Adam M. Simpson, from Iloilo for Boston, with sugar, was lost at Palawan on the passage. The cargo was valued at \$200,000; insured. The crew was saved.

EMANCIPATION day was celebrated yesterday by the colored people of Atlanta, Ga., four thousand turning out. Bishop Turner, colored, in a speech said: "The devil in hell would not make such distinc-

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

THE RIVER AT PITTSBURGH. THE RIVER AT PITTSBURGH.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—River rising, with nine feet three inches, and there may be ten feet before the rise runs out. Cloudy and growing colder. The Stockdale arrived last night and despected to direct. colder. The Stockdale arrived last night and departed to-day at 7 a. m. The Batchelor is due to-night, as is also the Graham, but it is expected that the Graham will be considerably behind time, owing to the heavy fog on Monday. The Belle McGowan sunk a boat of coal at Marietta Island, and it is said to be directly in the channel. The Charley Brown will leave for Louisville in the morning with 10 coal boats. The Lioness No. 2, Wm. Bonner, and Coal City, it is expected, will also get out on this water with coal tows. out on this water with coal tows.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1, Noon.—River 8 feet 8 inches and rising. Weather cloudy and cool, PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1, Night.-kiver 10 feet 1 inch and rising. Weather raining.

Wheeling, Jan. 1, Night.—River 11 feet 10 inches and rising. Departed-Katie Stockdale, 5:30 r. m. The Andes will get away about 12 o'clock, with a big trip of freight. Weather cool and raining.

EVANSVILLE, Jan. I, Night.—River at a stand with 39 feet on the gauge. Rain and snow aid day. Cons. Millar arrived at 6 and left at 1 Paris Brown arrived at 3 and left at 11; Guithris. Louisville and return. Departed—Dexter, Paducah: Nisbet, Tennessee river.

CAIRO, Jan. 1. Night — Arrived—Annie, Ohlo, 6 p. M.; Illinois, below, 6: Golden Crown, New Orleans, 9; Jas. W. Gaff. Memphis, 9. Departed — Crown, Cincinnati, 10 p. m.; Silver, New Orleans, 2 a. M.; Gaff. Cincinnati, 4: Minnetonka, below, noon. River 34 feet 7 inches and rising. Snowing. Thermometer 20°.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 1, Night.—No arrivals or departures. River stationary, 5 feet 1 inch by gauge. Snow storm all this afternoon; cold and windy to-night.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 1, Night.—River rose sixteen inches. Departed—Scher, New Orleans, 4 P. M.; E. W. Cole, Will S. Hays, Vicksburg, 6 P. M. Cloudy and very cold.

SIGNAL SERVICE REPORTS.

Signal Office, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1, 1884.— For the Ohio valley during the month of January, winds blowing from southwest to southeast are most likely to be followed by rain or snow; winds lowing from north to west are least likely to be followed by rain or snow.

THE INDICATIONS FOR THE VARIOUS DISTRICTS TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1 a. M.—For the South Atlantic States, local rains followed by clearing wea her, westerly winds shifting to northerly, colder freezing weather as far morth as Northern Fiorida by Thursday morning, rising barometer preceded in the northern portion by a slight fail. For the Western Gulf States, fair slightly warmer weather, northerly winds becoming variable, falling preceded in the eastern portion by rising barometer.

i valley, local snows, For the Upp r Mississip I valley, local snows, ollowed by slowly rising temperature, rising arometer in the southern portion, falling, followed by rising tarometer in the northern portion, generally northerly winds.

For the Mis ouri valley, slightly warmer reather, northerly winds, falling, followed in the vestern portion by rising bar miter.

For the South and Central Pacific coasts, fair weather except in the extreme northwest.

For the North Pacific coast, cloudy weather and coal rains.

For solver, Fair and clearing weather is indicated Thursday in all districts east of the Missouri valley, preceded Wednesday in the Lake region by snow

he rivers will generally rise, but are not ex-Cautionary signals continue at Grand Haven, Milwaukee and Ludington. METEOROLOGICAL RECORD—SIGNAL SER-VICE, U. S. A.

Official.] LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 1, 1884. 

im velocity of wind, 36 miles per hour,

OMPARATIVE OBSERVATIONS.
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1, 1834, 2:25 P. M.
Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations (7 A. M., 3 P. M., 11 P. M., Washington time):

Barrometer, 7a 29.88 52 s.w 17 0.08 Cloudy. 

chicago ... 29.97 24 N.E 23 \* H'y snow. MPARATIVE DATA—CORRESPONDING DAYS

LOUISV.LLE, KY., Jan. 1, 1883. | Lo ISV LLE. KY. Jan 1. 1853. | Charles | Cha

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH

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| December | 3  | 30.249         | 38.8            | 48.2                         | 28.4                      |        |
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.... 4.19 inches LOCAL RIVER REPORT. 

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER. THE river was falling slowly last evening with 1946 feet in the caust a d 1716 feet in the clute on the falls. Business dead. Cloudy an light steady rain all night and all day.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

THE City of Madison leaves for Cincinnati
t2:42 p. m... The good Grey Eagle leaves for
demerson at 4 p. m. from the foot of Fourth
treet... The good John Gilbert leaves for Tenlease river direct at 12 o'clock, noon.

OUR LOG.

RAIN; nothing but rain.

WE turned over that "new leaf" yester-

THE fogs continue to be fearful in the river.

No LIVES were lost on the Carrier by the sinking at Little Hurricane. It looks as if "them fellers" were going "raise Cain" at Frankfort.

A NUMBER of members at Frankfort

For the Upper Lake region, snew olosed by thought they were "on to it" for Speaker of the earing colder weather, northerly winds, faming House, but they got Offut.

Mayor of Alleghehy. Bill would make a "hoss of a Mayor.

Some country man's dog opened up the New Year, yesterday, by running up and down the leves trying to get away from an old ovster can filed with gravel. At last accounts the cun was gaming on the dog, and the age was headed for lah in county, taking the river road.

There has been a change made in the firm of W. W. Hite & Co., on Fourth street, between hism and the river. Mr. Sam. F. Ouerbacker refires and Capt. J. G. McCulloch and Mr. Ed. S. Brewster are admitted. The new 'combination' is composed of live material-gentlemen—who are clever and accommodating, and who fully understand the steamboat and railroad supply business. We wish the new firm renewed success. See their advertisement.

That must have been a royal dinner—a

business. We wish the new firm renewed success. See their advertisement.

That must have been a royal dinner—a feast fit for the gods to fatten on—set on New Year's day at the Wainut-street House in Cincinnati by Capt. Jim Wise and Capt. Frank Oakes, the proprietors. The billi of fare was a "pictorial daisy," and if they "dish d" out the "menu" according to the programme, the happy and fortunate guests must have left the tables "too full for utterance." The "Big Four" are making that hotel a big success. They can't help it.

OLD IKE: "Boys, yer needn't looks bad a. I feels I mus' look awful. Fus time in fo' yeahs dat I tetched egg-nog, an' I tetched her too deep las' night. She floored me, an' If els right now like a freight train on fire, runnin' fo by niles er minute, wuz gwine froo me, an' sumbody turn de switch han' frowed de kears, night' caboose an' all inter my stummick. Boys, ef yer sees er spar' leaf layin' roun' show it ter me, kase i'se jes ready ter turn ober dat leaf and den go off somewhar an' die. I'se sick, and it's de kin' o' sickness dat hurts," and ' (Id Ike waked away from the crowd shaking his head mournfully. He had been to help iriends sit up and watch the old year out and see the new one come in.

climb. Peace to her as-she-is.

DRIFTWOOD.

THE Andy Baum leaves for Memphis tomorrow at noon ... The R. R. Springer leaves for
New Orleans at 4P. M. to-morrow... The Guiding Star leaves for New Orleans Sunday... Only
two boats for New Orleans Sunday... Only
two boats for New Orleans Sunday... Only
two boats for New Orleans Sunday... The Mary
Honday... The Magie Hairper is on the track
again, in the Madison trade... The Raymond
Horner and tow reached New Orleans
- Sonday
- The Mary Houston leaves New Orleans
of the coal filet return to Pitts ungn with emptios... "Jumbo" left New Orleans Monday for
Cincinnati... It is now a settled fact that the
Will Kyle can't be raised... The Buckeye State
has been withdrawn from the S. T. line, having
been sold by the Pomeroy Packet Company to
the Memphis Packet Company for \$42,000, and
will hereafter ply between Cincinnati and Memphis, and prove the Queen of the fleet... The
coal fleet is arriving from above... The Andy
Baum went up night before last... Anesher rise
is anticipated at Pittsourgh... The Golden Crown
is due up to-morrow... The Anadne passed up
yestervay.... The Condor has gone to Pomeroy
.... The Enterprise, Jim Wood, Sam Miller,
Samson, Dick Fuiton and Sam Chark got in from

CAPT. VAN METER DEAD.

STEAMBUATS.

For Cincinnati-U. S. Mail-line Steamers. Leave daily at 2:42 P.M., new time.
Farc § 3. Round trp § 5, including meals, berths
and passage, good until used. Boats leave dock
at the foot of Third st.
WILL S. HAYS, FRANK CARTER, Sup't.
Pass. and Ticket Agent. se22 d&Sutf

Regular U. S. Mail and Adams Express Packet Co.
For Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson GREY EAGLE. WHITLOW, Master,
Willleave as above on This Day,
What.

January 2, at 4 p. w., from city
What.

Will S. Hays, Ticket Agent. SOUTHERN TRANSPORTATION LINE, Leaves Every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday FOR NEW ORLEANS AND WAY POINTS.

R. R. SPRINGER, HART, Master,

HART,

Memphis and Ohio River Facket Company.

Memphis and Ohio fiver racket Company,

For Hemphis and All Way Points.

ANDY BAUM, VINTON, Master,

Leaves Thursbay, Jan. 3, at 10 a.

Though rates to all points on Memphis and Little Rock railroad. For freight or passage apply to WILL S. HAYS, Agent

LOWER OHIO AND TENN. RIVER PACKET. For Evansville, Paducah, Eastport, and Florence, the Elegant Steamer

JOHN GILBERT. H. C. GILBERT, Master.

Leo Kahn, Clerk.

Will leave as above on Wednesday, the 20, at 12 k., connecting at Paducan with Cairo and Cumberland packets.

THOMAS SMALL, Agent.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR GASOLINE LAMPS. MAYOR'S OFFICE,
LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 29, 1883. 
SEALED PROPOSALE will be received at this
office until 12 o'clock noon Friday, Jan.
4, 1884, for lighting with gasoline lights the
streets on which there are no coal gas lamps.
The number of said gasoline lamps to be not
less than two hundred (200) nor more than five
hund. ed. alone.

Second—The price per lamp per annum for five
years, the contractor to furnish materials, the
lamps, posts and attachments, and put the posts

The city reserves the right to reject any or al bids.

CHARLES D. JACOB. Mayor. BUILDERS.

BUILDERS.

BIDS for building a new Court-house at Williamsburg, Whitley county, Ky. will be received by the undersigned till 10 o'clock on January 20, 1884. The house to brick and stone, etc., to be built on Fulls Square of brick and stone, etc., to be built on Fulls Square in said town. Plans and specifications may be seen or information gotten the office of the undersigned at Williamsburg, or at the office of the undersigned at Williamsburg, or at the office of the right is reserved to reject any or all sis.

Bids must be sealed and accompanied by good and solvent bond, half the amount of proposal, and directed to G. A. DENHAM!

Charles JE., Je., de23,26,30ja2,6,6,13 Building Committee.

Convict Labor to Let.

Convict Labor to Let.

UNTIL noon January S, 1883, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Warden of the Indiana State Prison South, at Jeffersonvile, Indiana, for the hire of one hundred and seventy-five convicts, One hundred and twenty-five of said convicts are now and have been for several years employed in the manufacture of boots and shoes, and fifty in the manufacture of slack cooperage.

As a guarantee of good faith, each bid must be accompanied with a bond in the sum of \$5,000. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further particulars address the undersigned. By order of the Directors.

A. J. HOWARD, Warden.

AMUSEMENTS.

## LEANDER HOUGH, formerly mate on the ownout Lourey, and in jail at Memphis for mutily and for shooting at Capt. Long, is in a dying sondition with dysentery. COMMODORE BILL KOUNTZ don't more

Manager Macauley has the honor to announce the

MR. CHARLES WYNDHAM

London Comedy Company ALL NEW BILLS.

Friday-RUTH'S ROMANCE and the GREAT DIVORCE CASE. First production here.

Saturday Matinee-HOUSEHOLD FAIRY and BRIGHTON. Saturday Evening-COSEY COUPLE and PINK DOMINOS.

MACAULEY'S. THEATER.

OPERA-HOUSE.

WANTS-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-BUYERS-To go to D. McVAW'S
Carriage Works, Main st., opposite the
Gait House, for the largest stock of first-class
home-made carriages in the city at rock-bottom
prices. ocs Weckburf

WANTED TO LOAN-MONEY-In sums to suit on good city property. E. R. SPUR-RIER, Real Estate and Loans, 430 W. Main st.

Main.

Wanted—TO LOAN—MONEY—\$10 to \$500 on furniture, pians, etc., without removal. Payments to suit. Business strictly confidential. At 512 Green st., cor. Fifth, Room 19. de22d&Su30.

Market.

WANTED—Persons desiring speedy and permanent cures of all private and special diseases, to call on Dr. RICE. Hours: 9 a. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays: 2 to 4 P. M. See advertisement. au9 dif

WANTED-WHITE WOMAN-To cook. wash

14 tan Association Employment Agency is still the Schurmann block, room 11, coner Fourta and Jefferson, where women and girls wanting homes, or laddes seeking help, are invited to call daily, between 10 A. N. and 12 N.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-An agent in this city to canvast for subscriptions and advertisements for

FOR SALE-PLATE GLASS-Four plates splendid plate glass for snow-windows, 35x 180 inches, and one plate 47x128 inches, for sale cheapif immediate application we make to J. V. ESCOTT & SONS'. Fourth ave. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

containing 750 acres, mostly in grass. We sold at a bargain to close an estate. A raance to purchase a firstrate stock farm. From call on or address the undersigned tepherdsville, Ky. W. CARPENTER, Agentalou W. Sallis.

FOR RENT-Two large and elegant rooms, FOR RENT\_SIORE-HOUSE\_The store-hou on the northwest corner of Fourth and Ma ket streets. Best retail business stand in Loui ville. Possession given January 1. Apply KAHN & WOLF, No. 724 West Main st. de108-&Wif

del68&Wif

FOR RENT—The desirable residence now
cupied by Rev. J. W. Fratt, D. D., Col
st. near Brook, convenient to new line of st
cars down Brook to Chestnut and on to cor. A
and Fifth. Apply to BUCHANAN & BRO..
Main st., near Fourth.

de20 d. Main st., near Fourth. de20 d12

FOR RENT—HOUSE—The house now occupie by W. J. Tapp & Co., on Main st., bet. Secon and Third. Possession given on the 1st of Jar usry, 1854. Apply to JOHN L. FERGUSON, Grast, bet. Brook and Floyd. Nov 216. doc dtr.

FOR RENT—DWELLING-HOUSE—The hand some residence of Rev. J. H. Heywood Fourth ave., near cor. of St. Catherine st. In quire of COCHAN & FULTON, 131 Main st. de15 dtf.

FOR RENT-DWELLING-The centrally-lo-cated 3-story brick 410 s. s. Walnut st. bet. Fourth and Fifth, next to cor. Fourth. Apply to B. COLEMAN, 217 Third st., near Main. del2 dtf

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms at No. 746 Wes Jefferson st. Apply at once at FISHBACK's Laundry, 752 W. Jefferson st. PIANOS.

HINZEN & ROSEN MANUFACTURERS OF

UPRIGHT AND SQUARE PIANOS

PERSONAL.

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Jan. 3, 4 and 5, and Saturday Matinee.

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Thursday-COSEY COUPLE and BUTTERFLY FEVER. Mr. Wyndham in both pieces. First time in this city.

RAILORAD TIME-TABLES

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Cincinnati Southern Railwa

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

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Ohio and Mississippi Rallw (In effect Sunday, December 2, 1883.)

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"THE AWAKENING OF THE LION."

employed would go far toward creating a this

have paid double prices for almost every- threatening to resign. Aye, strange lights have paid double prices for almost every-thing they bought, while they had to take thing they bought, while they had to take are in the sky, and the import thereof the scientist telleth not. competition prices for what they sold. scientist telleth not. And where are all those manufactories? The woolen mills of Iowa to-day employ a capital of \$553,500 and a working force of 499 men, women and children. eat enough butter, eggs and vegetables and drink enough milk to make up to the Iowa farmers the twenty millions a year they have lost by the tax of 107 per cent. on blankets, and 105 per cent. on carpets, and 93 per cent. on stockings, and 60 per cent. on crockery, glass, iron, steel, woolens and pretty much everything else they buy. The people of Iowa very sensibly have not paid any great amount of attention to raising fruit and milk for the 499 employes (out of a population of 1.624.615). They have gone on producing the food of millions. They raised in 1880 over 4.000,000 bushels of barley, 275,000,000 bushels of corp. 50.000,000 bushels of oats and 31. doubt, with the Chicago Tribune, "whethbushels of barley, 275,000,000 bushels of corn, 50,000,000 bushels of oats and 31.

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As we showed, the other day, of the exports from this country during the last fiscal year, the farmer sent over 70 per cent., while the manufacturer contributed less than 14 per cent. The farmer thus, while he must compete with the world, is almost our sole dependence for securing that "balance of trade" of which even the Republicans, who have done all they could to crush him, are boastful, and on which

very recently they had not begun to understand it. Sentimental issues growing stand it. Sentimental issues growing out of the war have heretofore ob- for steel rails at a time when millions always put me in mind of a noble, intellitariff-if he had one at all-was of the be a continuing demand." vaguest and most indefinable character. He never brought it home to himself. The customs tax is a stealthy thief rather than tribute upon its victim when he is not of that city, "is a school in which the thinking about it and when he does not practical art of counting and returning clothes, his groceries, his agricultural implements, it did not occur to him that he Journal need not despair of this. There was paying one price for the are several members of the old "Returning tax, which went to the manu- men of the Eight-to-Seven Electoral Comfacturer as a clear gift. It was mission might consent to take professors not like stepping up to the Collector and chairs. handing over so much money as a tax on his THE COURIER-JOURNAL's interest in beand the manufacturers in indirect taxation, nor did he understand that where one dollar of this indirect taxation goes to the Government five dollars of it go to the pri-

vate monopolists. But in the recent turn which economical discussion has taken he is beginning to be enlightened about these things. Some sense of the continued and enormous injustice which the protectionists have done him is matter of time until he will appreciate Kennebec region, and he seizes his pen and man, after he has stopped drinking, is the extent of his wrongs, arise in his writes to the Boston Post that if he can strength and prove his ability to protect | not have TILDEN, he wants PLAISTEDhimself from all such outrageous class legis- Plaisted, of Maine. Mr. McCausland lation. The old empty generalities of the is evidently one of those enviable individ-Republicans have lost their power to blind | uals whose philosophy is that if they can't him to the real questions which affect his get puddin' they'll take pie. interest. As the Chicago Herald puts it, "he grows weary, especially in this year of comparatively light crops, of heavy taxes upon blankets and hardware and crockery and sugar and salt and everything but his own produce consumed by him. He isn't looking for statesmen with dazzling schemes for dividing an immense surplus revenue, but for statesmen whose care it will be that the great surplus isn't created by overtaxation. Government never does anything to compel the manufacturer to pay the hog and hominy, the corn and cattle producer of the West a fancy price for the result of his industry, and he is beginning to ask why that same Government should burden him for the ben fit of the manufacturer. The manufacturer's answer to all this is Just you look out, or one of those pesky Confederate Brigadiers will cat you! As if and will proceed to elect a successor to it made any difference to the farmer, since the devouring process is going forward, who

The Herald in the above states the case neatly. The farmer has generally been looked on by the protectionists as a sheep, and for over a score of years he has certainly been, in the slang of the day. "their

meat." The sequel may show that he is a lion, and when he once gets his eyes well open and his tail well aloft, his persecutors may as well scamper over the fence or climb a tree.

Persons mailing transient copies of the COURIER-JOURNAL to friends abroad must heaval and readjustment. Strange lights are in the skies. The New Year comes in with a roar and a rush, as if it intended to double numbers, or they will be detained in the make a clean sweep of all that's behind it. Old things are passing away; old landmarks are crumbling; new lines are forming; new shapes are shadowing. Politics The large gains which the Democrats is not politics as it used to be; unknown made in the late elections in the North- gods are being set up by our rulers; strange western States are due to the fact that the ideas are undermining their sacred princifarmers are awaking to a realization of the ples. Look at that Idaho Governor, now, - year begins. injustice done them through the present actually refusing to accept pay for a period of the first of January. high-tariff laws. Years ago Iowa listened during which he could not perform his to the advice of enthusiastic protectionists duties. Yes, look at 'im! And a Relike Horace Greeker, and adopted their publican, too! What does it mean, sanguine views as to the benefits to be deed by the agricultural classes through the Democrats have not escaped either. subsidizing manufacturers. The argument | There is that Pennsylvania millionaire, for was that manufactories would spring up | instance, who opened his "barrel" and got alongside the farms, and thus create a elected to the Legislature, and who became market for their products. Iowa especially afflicted with a conscience and resigned

would develop into a great wool-manu- because he could not approve of same Democrat was taken up from Congress to become an editor. facturing State, and the laborers thus the barrel in politics; yea, and by his friends and again elected, and twenty years, during which the farmers that his friends used a barrel, he is again appeared in some of the newspapers. The theory has now been tested for over even now, because he harbors a suspicion

paper with a gorgeous opinion of the 'grand old party," which it has served so long. But these are strange times to the An ardent hater of the feminine sex has Express, and it finds its lines cast in hard just died in Iowa, leaving \$50,000. Fifty

000.000 busiels of wheat—at least \$100,—a protectionist party. It has always been so. Why should you complain at this late day? It is "moving" time of the year in many places now. Follow your principles and come over to the Democracy.

THE Philadelphia Record, Independent,

says:

"Within the last ten years the people of the North and South have come to know each other better than ever before. Multitudes of Northern men have penetrated all portions of the South, and the social as well as commercial intercourse of the two sections has been greatly extended. For this reason the people will turn with incredulity and disgust from the usual partisan stories of Kuklux outrage and baroarity. This is, in fact, an era of good feeling, which no amount of sectional calumny can seriously disturb. Sectionalism has had its evil day, and with that its agitators must be content. For the present the country is too much occupied with questions of revenues and taxation to be diverted with accounts of Southern outrage, especially when the courts of the South are fully able to cope with offenders against the laws. The fact that a disposition to revive burled sectional controversy is manifested so early indicates that the programme of the majority in Congress to resolutely reduce to the majority in Congress to resolutely reduce to the majority in Congress to resolutely reduce to the policy of revenue reduction would be acceptable to the country they would have no need of resorting to anything so desperate as a renewal of ancient sectional issues." Within the last ten years the people of the

the practical side of pol- were being expended in new mills and gent horse." The average farmer's notion of the machinery to meet what was believed to

on book-l'arnin', schools and sich like.
"What Boston needs now," says the Journal -[Philadelphia Call. "What Boston needs now," says the Journal When the farmer bought his votes can be taught with a degree of proand as much more as a Boards" out of a job, and some of the wise

property. He did not know that where he half of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazetie's pays one dellar to the State or county as a reformation has not been wholly in vain. direct tax he pays five to the Government | That paper evidently made some mighty good New Year's resolutions yesterday, for in one paragraph it brings itself to admit that "the war ended several years ago," and in another it hiccoughs: the good people of the South we send into.
greeting!" As if there were any good In people in the South!

MR. ANTONIO C. McCausland has sud-

THEY are wanting to bet over in Ohio that Mr. Cox, after all, will accept the Chairmanship of the Committee on Naval Affairs. Mr. Cox was once an Ohioan himself, and they don't think he has yet got into the way of declining things.

"THERE is one thing, at least, which does not trouble the Southern members of Congress at all, and that is the surplus in the National Treasury."—[New York Tribune.
"Let the galled jade wince; our withers are unwrung."

Tims week sees the end of the BUTLER rejime in Massachusetts. But the sly widow gives a wicked wink as she reflects on the possibilities of "leap year."

THE Maryland Legislature meets to-day, Senator GROOME on the 15th inst.

THE South Carolina Legislature goes up head for the present. It finished its work and adjourned in four weeks.

"THE important thing now is success."-

The important thing always is truth.

THIS AND THAT. THE RULING PASSION. Said the punsier, "again in this year.
This year did I say? I'll not make a pun, Well isn't that gay?
'This here' is a good one, my dear!"

GAIL HAMILTON is short in stature, but THE Republicans, not quite sure of

Vermont, hesitate to give Mr. Edmunds a ELEVEN bit factories are at work in one

Connecticut town. This augers well for Connecticut. Every day, an old year ends and a new

mock duel. It is now proposed to introduce the mock duel into Virginia.

Philadelphia the reporters all hurry up with step-ladders to get his views. smell of street-car hay. Some men want

their hay new-mown all winter. Some men are capable of rising from the remotest depths. Mr. Kasson retires

BEN. HARRISON'S boom has declined a little since a man by the name of Flagg has

MR. CARLISLE says he has no use for a THERE is no announcement of any Christmas present from Wales to Dr. Griffin.

thousand dollars would buy a good many seal

ALMOST the entire face of a little girl in Reading is "a pulpy mass." A large and sagacious mastiff interviewed her as she was passing a mill. A MR. DIALOGUE is President of the

Camden City Council. He is doubtless one of those Presidents who always take part in THE Philadelphia Record thinks the Pro-

tectionists are relying on what Billy Birch said, that "there is a sucker born into the world every minute. A BABY in the audience never bothers

FORTY EIGHT registered physicians of Pittsburgh, who have no diplomas, kill off the population just as fast as do the other doctors. What's in a diploma? THE Philadelphia Times denounces the

horse car as a slow coach, often positively intolerable. The horse-car's only friends are the policeman and the small boy. No MURDERER has been hanged in Erie county, Pa., since the Rev. Mr. Gleber died

from a cold contracted on the scaffold when Mr. Francisco was hanged fifty years ago. Two MEN fatally wounded, a girl shot in the limb, and several other casualties, make up the record of a recent Pennsylvania

dance. No wonder the Penn statue is crumb-VINCIDORA WOODLAND, of Philadelphia, is charged with poisoning the pie that killed her husband. Vincidora, however, expects to prove that it was the pie alone that wld-

THE bad little boy, as a rule, received more presents than the good little boy. His They can't any of them beat Boston yet on book l'arnin' cabally and side like the last moment caused a feeling in his favor that impelled neglect of

An analysis of matrimonial advertisements in Germany shows that three times as many women as men seek partners in that manner. Investigation would show that American women are equally insatiate, though advertising outside of the newspapers.

A REPORTER, describing a wedding, said "it was all over in a very few min-utes." Gracious! Sounds like a hanging. -[Progress.] Don't blame the poor re-He has to tell about tying all sorts f knots, and he can't help getting them mixed occasionally.

THERE are two men who ought to have gone out with the old year. One is the type-setter who throws in a comma after every two words, and the other is the type-setter who will not put in a comma anywhere. When these men die they will both go to the "To same climate that dead proof-readers get In the trial of a case in Baltimore

a witness testified that a protuberance as large as a walnut appeared upon the forehead of a man after he stopped drinking denly made himself famous. Mr. An-Baltimore wines appear to know their busi-tonio C. McCausland lives up in the ness, but it should be said that a Baltimore

SIMON CAMERON thinks the election of Carlisle has sealed the doom of the Democrats. As the Democratic doom has been sealed frequently since 1860, few Democrats

costing \$30,000, for 21 years after his death, during which time his executors are forbidden to sell or lease it, his object being, as the during which time his executors are forbidden to sell or lease it, his object being, as the will recites, "to prevent a monopoly of the will recite, "to prevent a monopoly of the will

SHOT BY HER BLACK LOVER. A PHILADELPHIA writer doesn't like the smell of street-car hay. Some men want

A small drinking-room attached to Hunter & ott's saloon, 134 Fourth avenue, and stuated in the rear part of the second story, rang with a pistol shotshortly after 8 o'clock last evenue.

"Oh, Lord, Pm dying," shrieked a woman. Then she began to scream with all her might.

was another shot, and then mo

On Dearborn street he was caught by two colored men who heard the won...'s screams. He at once dropped himp and apparently helpiess in their arms as if dead drunk. He was taken to the Harrison-street police station in a patrol wagon. He gave no signs of consciousness then or for hours afterward. The woman was conveyed to the County Hospital. She is desperately wounded and will probably die. Her ante-mortem statement was taken by a Notary Public at a late hour last evening.

to be conveyed to the county hospital, in order that his victim might identify him as the man who had shot her. Then it was discovered that he had broken his right leg because the head by falling in his flight on covered that he had broken his right leg be-low the knee, by falling, in his flight on Dearborn street. During four hours he had lain on the floor of his cell in a fainting it, and all who saw bim had, with deep insight, agreed that he was "shamming drunk." He now occupies a hospital bed.

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[Denver Tribune.]

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Stephen A. Dorsey, the ex-champion expediter of Star-routes, is once more before the public. This time he is not filling the role of a defendant charged with defrauding the Government, but as a plaintiff against his partners in the great New Mexican ranch, of which he is the largest owner. He found that his partners were playing some tricks on him, and, thinking it best to put a stop on this order of things, he made application that a Receiver be appointed, in whose hands the ranch should be placed. The application was granted, and the shrewd ex-Senator is now declared to be master of the situation. His friends say that it is his intention to become the sole owner of the ranch, and that he will, in a few days, buy his partners out.

Monday the son of Frank R. Sherwin visited this city, and it was learned that he was accompanied by Dorsey. The visit of the latter is said to be of a somewhat mysterious nature, and reporters are on the qui vive to discover his whereabouts. Dorsey, however, can not be found. He came from his ranch in New Mexico. A friend of his remarked yesterday that he is awaiting the time when he will "get even" with the men who formerly were his friends, but who, when he became the principal defendant in the Star-route trial, deserted him and endeavored to shove him to the wall."

The gentleman who made this remark te a Tribune reporter is one of the oldest residents of Colorado and a warm personal friend of Dorsey's. He says: "It is not generally known that Steve Dorsey is a political aspirant; but he is, all the same, and will yet be in a position which will compel those who have endeavored, and have partly succeeded, to brand bim as an out-ass from the Republican party, to be his friends."

"To what political office does Dersey aspire!"

"He will be the first Republican Senator from the State of New Mexico."

gression. A year of profound peace, 1883 has also been a period of unrest and appre-



sereams. Then there was the sound of a body failing. Then the door of the little promise the colored many appeal and a well-dressed young colored many ran out and staggered down the back starway leading to Dearborn street.

Syeral people who were in the other ments on the same floor ranched in little rooms at the same floor ranched the little rooms as the colored many displayed in the contract of the room. She was ubeauing profusely from a wound in the rucek, and utility floor in the contract of the room. She was ubeauing profusely from a wound in the rucek, and utility floor. The room quickly filled white does that had surged up from the woman. Some called the room the same floor in the floor of the bown, fairer in the face than most of her class and as depraved as any of them.

She had received a builted in the nuck and another in the breast. The form that bear fired first and the other a the floor of the word of the word of the lift and the contract of the enjoyed by Londoners, to whom they supplied a fund of infinite conversation and amusement.

It was perhaps owing to the shortness of the period during which he was connected with Punch that Mr. Doyle's art as a charicaturist embraced no wider sphere than that of the city in which he was born. Naturally, though unfortunately for the public, he, as a Roman Catholic, took umbrage at the attacks made upon Cardidal Wiseman, at whom just then keen shafts of sailre were leveled on his appointment by the Pope as Archbishop of Westminster. So high did public feeling run that the audience of a theater actually cheered King John nightly and hissed Fandulf, the Pope's legate a latere. Funch laughed at Lord John Russell as the boy who wrote 'No Popery' on the door and then ran away,'' printed pictures of Cardinal Wiseman "tree'd' by a bull, and finally so far exasperated Mr. Doyle that he voluntarily severed his connection with that pleasant periodical, wnich, it may be noted, is now edited by a Roman Catholic. A few years after quitting the journal to which his richly comic and satiric genius was so eminently adapted, Mr. Doyle published the inimitable "Continental Tour of Brown, Jones and Robinson," over which three decades have laughed consumedly. He employed himself, however, with other work toan caricature. Illustrations to "The Newcomes" and social sketches in The

Heavily taxed to support the manufacturer at home, the farmer also pays our foreign debts.

The high-tariff plea that the protected manufactories create a market for and fix the price of the farmer's products is as absurd as most high-tariff pleas. The grain fields of Russia, India and Egypt regulate the price of every bushel of wheat which the American farmer sells, and for every foreign laborer which the manufacturer brings here a home workman is turned adrift and generally resorts to our cheap lands and becomes another competitor of the farmer.

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Richmond, Va., was necessary for a perfect title. Arrangements were made to have AIL THE PARTIES INTERESTED in the property to meet at 'Squire McCaffray's office on Wednesday last, a week ago. All were promptly on her and shand were the last to arrive. When the latter appeared, Mrs. James Cosgrove Sr., arose from her seat and scanned him broughly; then resent and scanned him broughly; the resent and the stranger in the day that has stated that James D. Cosgrove, Jr., was none other than her first husband, whom she had for eighteen years mounted as dead. An effort was made to have any whom she had for eighteen years mounted as dead. An effort was made to have any man and wife, and had been married to Mr. Cosgrove in years past and had born in the day at her botel, and it was from her ascertained that she had been married to Mr. Cosgrove in years past and had born in the properties of the Slide bolts and turn keys on the portal That shuts back intolerant strile; Swing wider the doors to immortal And beautiful precepts of life!

will be frightened into support of the grozes, which is a sailed or unsealed. Mr. Cameron as growing very old, and has always been anxious that the Dame orray should gain the Fresiliancy.

Exp. get in a ferment over an effort midd by Rev. Henry Stommel, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church in that willage, to older the sailed with his church. Both local acceptable church in the controvery, political with the controvery, political and religion have been involved and wordy war is minimum between the Catholic priest have taken part in the controvery, political and all call Mixtoodst preacher. P. T. Barmun's Will.

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NEWS FROM GEORGIA. chiaroscuro or modeling to conceal their hiaroscuro or modeling sourance of first principles.
When the first illustration of "Mr. Pips, is Diary" appeared in Funch, there was what is now called a "sensation." It was quite certain that the new artist, whoever he night be, was quite sure of his drawing, and was, moreover, a keen observer of the humans of the metropolis. When it is recolumns of the metropolis.

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Richard E. Allen Fails and His Creditors Are Anxiously Sea For Assets. Searching

COLUMBUS AND SAVANNAH NOTES.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]
MACON, Jan. 1.—Richard E. Allen, a general merchandise dealer, with houses in But-ler and Reynolds, Ga., has failed. Macon is interested to the amount of about \$7,000. December 24, he addressed each creditor by letter, stating that he had failed and he would deliver his stock to them. The letters created a sensation. His creditors went to Butler next day, and on arriving found he had gone to Thomaston to consult a lawyer. Thereupon the Macon and Savannah creditors filed a creditors' bill alleging insolvency and praying for a receiver. The Columbus creditors also filed a bill to have a receiver appointed. Judge Willis appointed John T. Hartley, of Butler, temporary receiver under a bill flied by Col. Thomas Willingham as counsel for the Macon and Savannah credit. ors. A guard was placed over the store until the keys could be found. Allen returned next night and called a meeting of creditors. His lawyer offered goods in settlement. The creditors would not hear of the proposition. In answer to the query as to what had become of the goods and money, it was learned that the estate of R. D. Allen had been paid \$1,920; his mother, Mrs. R. D. y was illustrated by Rich attitudes and faces of the Allen, \$2,560; also a board bill of \$960; his brother, \$1,500, and clerk hire and other inpersons who assisted at the horrible scene enacted by Ross were mercilessly depicted by the pencil of Doyle. Nothing escaped his critical eye. There was the condemned assassin in the midst, howling his hideous ditty with a refrain of sickening biaspnemy, while around sat men dressed in flashy ciothes with black luster eyes and hanging lips. It was a terrible picture, and followed by others humorous, scornful and savage by turns. To students of metropolitan customs it is pleasant to look upon. "Regent street at foure of ye clocke," and ponder over the reason why the "Bond-street dandy" went out of fashion for awhile, and those "swaggerers" whom Dame Quickly could not abide, held their own in Regent street at the conditions of the park and Piccadilly were also deliciously depicted by Mr. "Pips," who, moreover, went to the length of sketching the then gorgeous beadle of the Burlington Arcade. The sketches were eagerly looked for and kenily enjoyed by Londoners, to whom they supplied a fund of infinite conversation and amusement. debtedness to his brother-in-law, J. A. Bullock. The creditors were loud in denunciation, and were satisfied that the whole arrangement was fraud, and an amended bill making these parties defendants to the original, and praying for an order appointing a receiver for the above amounts. Rumors of a startling nature are rife. It is said the goods have been hauled away in the direction of Thomaston at night, and that of large invoices purchased not long ago, not even remnants are to be found or any show for the disposition of them. When the receiver took stock of both the Butler and Reynolds houses only \$3,700 were shown up. There were \$11,000 in claims represented by creditors present, and his offer for settlement was

SAVANNAH. INCREASING CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000— STABBED BY A NEGRO, WHO ESCAPES.

pecial to the Courier-Jour SAVANNAH, Jan. 1.—A sailor named John Francis was fatally stabbed in a row at his house, in Currytown, by a nergro named

Coffee, who escaped The Savannah Bank and Trust Company decided to increase its capital \$100,000, making the capital stock half a million, and elected the following Directors: D. G. Purse, J. C. Rowland, J. H. Johnson, John L. Hardee, W. S. Chisholm, Jos. D. Wood, John Nisbet, H. H. Gilmer, Savannah; O. D. Baldwin, W. Walter Phelps, H. B. Claffin, and John N. Slater, New York.

COLUMBUS.

A TRUANT HUSBAND, REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO HIS WIFE'S HOUSE, ENTERS BY FORCE AND SHOOTS HER.

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[Special to the Courier-Journal.]

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1.—Joe Delaney (colored),
who has been absent some time, returned
last night and demanded admittance at his wife's house, which was refused. He left the door, and in a few minutes returned and forcibly entered the house. In the meantime his wife had taken refuge under the bed, imagining she would be safe from the brutality of her husband. The brute drew a pistol and fired it under the bed. effect in three places in the thighs of the woman. The wounds bied freely and are dangerous. Delaney fied. The woman vows that there was no man in the case, as would be supposed from the circumstances parented.

The Razor as a Weapon.

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[Chicago News.]

"The razor is becoming an obsolete weapon among the black people on the levee," said a colored officer of the Harrison-street police station. "The young bloods have mostly departed from the traditions of the plantation, and now if one of them wants to "get even" with anybody be generally provides himself with a revolver. Of course it doesn't follow that he attempts to do any shooting. Frequently he merely carries it around in his pocket and brags about it, and shows it to his friends in the saloons. After a few days he pawnsit or gets arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. No, the old days of carving culets out of a man with a razor have nearly gone by. Two or three times a year, maybe, some particularly vicious black man slices somebody with a dozen gashes each a foot long, but that sort of thing isn't considered good form nowadays."

"How did colored people come to adopt the razor as a weapon?"

"Well, the slaves on the plantations were generally not allowed to own guns or pistols. It was against the law for any one to sell them ammunition. Many of them could get razors easily. They got accustomed to carrying razors, and many of those who moved North, after the war, brought razors in their pockets, sleeves, or stowed away in the legs of their boots. To carry razors had become a sort of a tradition with the bloodthirsty ones."

sketches our fathers stood

NEW YEAR. [Ella Wheeler.]

Toll bells for the year that has perished-Ring chimes for the year that is born; Farewell to a day that we cherished— All hall to a happy new morn!

Lay a cross on the grave of lost pleasures— Bring a crown for the better new times; And sing, to the surge of old measures, A sweet-stirring song of new rhymes!

Dig graves for old follies and errors— Rear thrones for Truth's precepts above; We are done with old gods and their terror And we worship the one God of Love!

[Frankfort Yeoman.]
The election of Hon. E. Polk Johnson as
First Clerk of the House of Representatives,

by the unanimous voice of the members, was

such a compliment as has been rarely be-

fully merited by a long, faithful and efficient

service as Second Clerk. Col. Joinson was a Representative from Jefferson county in the session of 1870-71, and each session since that time has served at the Clerk's desk. He is perhaps as widely known among public men as any person in the State, and his popularity is unbounded.

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"How is an attack made with a razor?"

"Rough and tumble, any way to get there. If the man who is attacked doesn't turn and run, he gets slashed in the face and arms, or both. If he tries to run away he is likely to get a rake in the back which will lay open the flesh so wide that the surgeon can look through the man's ribs into his interior like a small boy peeping through the pickets of an orchard tence. A razor is a terrible weapon. I would rather face a revolver than one of them any day."

them any day. E Pluribus Unum.

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[New York Sun.1]

"Did you know that the words E Pluribus
Unum, which have appeared on different
United States coins, and are on the standard
silver doilar, were never authorized to be so
placed by law?" asked the numismatist of a
Sun reporter.

"No. When were they first used?"

"In 1786. There was no United States
mint then, but there was a private one at
Newburg, and the motto of the United
States was first placed on a copper coin
struck at that mint. A very few collections
have specimens of this coin. They are very
valuable. In 1787 a goldsmith named
Brasher coined a piece which was known as
the \$16 gold piece, and the motto placed in
this form, Unum E Pluribus, was stamped
upon it. The coin is worth to-day \$2,006,
and only four are known to be in existence.
In 1787 the motto also appeared on various
copper coins of the State of New Jersey.

"A great many of our early coins, before
there was any legal authority for national
coinage here, were made in England. The
State of Kenuncky had some peculiar copper
coins which were minted in England in 1791
and bore the national motto. The United
States Mint was established in 1792, but the
use of the motto on any of the gold, silver or
copper coins was not authorized on directed
by any of the provisions of the act establishing it. The motto had not appeared on any
of our coins since 1837, until the standard
silver doilar was coined. It remained on our
early gold and silver coins until 1834, when
it was omitted from the gold coins. In 1836
it was dropped from the 25-cent piece and
the following year from all silver coins,"

Will Settle it in the Court.

Will Settle it in the Court. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—Complaint has been made that the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York, is doing business outside its branches, contrary to the laws of Onio. The Insurance Commissioner refuses to revoke its license, and the matter will be settled in the courts.

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Jan. 1.— Winfield Heisler, of Heisler, McBride & Co., coppersmiths, had his skull fractured to-day by the explosion of a copper kettle formerly used to hold nitro-glycerine, some of which remained in the hollow handle. When held over the fire it exploded,

The autopsy on the brain of Conway
Brown, the Harvard student who shot him
self at Providence, R. I., Monday, showed
the organ so diseased as to deprive Brown of
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William Smythe has been made managing editor of the New York Herald in place of Ballard Smith. The Smythes are superseding the Smiths on all sides in these days of "y's" and final "e's."